NEW TERMINAL BILL BEFORE THE COUNCIL

Chairman Hodges of Railroad Committee Introduces Substitute for Old Measure.

TO HAVE "SWITCH-BACK" ROUTE

Proposes New Route, but Nothing Is Mentioned Relating to City's Compensation for Franchise.

A bill, intended as a substitute for the St. Louis Terminal Depot Company's measure, which was introduced in the City Council three months ago, and about which there was much adverse criticism because of the unlimited permission sought, was offered at yesterday's meeting by Councilman Hodges. The projectors of the Terminal enterprise had changed the character of the origina bill and the new measure embodies almost

complete change of route, Mr. Hodges remarked that the promoters of the contemplated road desired to have the new bill considered as a substitute for the old one. On his motion, the old bill was ordered filed and the new one was allowed

to take its place.

The new bill provides for a veritable "switch-back" along the levee from East Grand ayenue to the center of town and westward through the central district to the

ASKS TO LAY DOUBLE TRACKS.

ASKS TO LAY DOUBLE TRACKS.

The company seeks the right to lay double tracks beginning at a point near Grand avenue and the river front, crossing all railroads, intersecting streets, alleys and all city property on the entire line, southward along the levee. It is to pass between the tracks of the Merchants' Terminal Railroad Association and the city settling reservoirs, and will cross the tracks of the Merchants' Terminal and the St. Louis, Keckuk and Northwestern railroads, and run under the Merchants' Terminal bridge approach at or near Ferry street.

From there it will parallel the tracks of the St. Louis, Keckuk and Northwestern Railroad on the east side to Palm street, crossing the latter company with surface tracks. The route is then to run to North Market street at a height of twenty-two feet over North Market street to Main and Clinton street, then continuing on Main street overhead to Carr street, descending to Washington avenue over private property to Vine street and Morgan streets, on Commercial street, passing over private property to Vine street and wharf overhead.

The Merchants' Terminal Railroad is then to be paralleled to Clark avenue, continuing overhead to Poplar street, to Eleventh, and over private property to Twelfth and Spruce streets, then to Clark avenue, and over Clark avenue to Eighteenth street.

TO CUT THROUGH UNION STATION,

TO CUT THROUGH UNION STATION.

Beginning at Eighteenth street and Clark avenue the company seeks the right to cut through Union Station, laying its tracks across those of the Merchants' Terminal and the Union Depot Company at Twentieth, then to Twenty-first street, and over private property to Jefferson avenue and Atlantic street, west on the latter thoroughfare over private property to Rankin avenue, then descending on private property to Rankin avenue, then descending on by the property to the Grand avenue viaduct, under which it will pass before ascending to Spring and Manchester avenues.

At Spring avenue it will turn into Duncan avenue from Boyle avenue, the tracks will be laid on the surface as far west as Newstead avenue, then over private property to Euclid avenue, the tracks will be laid on the surface as far west as Newstead avenue, then over private property to Euclid avenue, the tracks will be laid on the surface as far west as Newstead avenue, then over private property to Euclid ave TO CUT THROUGH UNION STATION.

he "I" 'type are to be used.

Nothing is mentioned in the bill about compensation to the city, but there is a clause which provides that no railroad shall use the company's bridge or terminals without making St. Louis the basis rate of

LARGEST SIGN IN ST. LOUIS.

Credit Indemnity Company Erects

Unique Advertising Design.

The largest single glass sign in St. Louis was swung into place last evening on the building, Broadway and Locust street. It was manufactured for the American Credit Indemnity Company by Scott & Wolff.

The sign is constructed of what is known the sign is constructed of what is known to make the name of the gentlemen who compose the syndicate, but state that they are identified with the wholesale mercantile indemnity Company by Scott & Wolff.

The sign is constructed of what is known the sign is constructed of what is known that is the sign is constructed of what is known that is the sign is constructed of what is known that is a sign is constructed to the sig building, Brondway and Locust street. It was manufactured for the American Credit Indemnity Company by Scott & Wolff.

The sign is constructed of what is known as bent glass and required the most careful handling while in course of construction. The bending was done at the Western Glass Bending Works, and the delicate nature of the work is illustrated by the fact that three of the immense panes were shattered before a perfect curve was turned out. before a perfect curve was turned out.
Some conception of its size can be gathered from the statement of the makers that it contains 12,720 square inches of glass. The weight of the plate and backing is over 500 The background is of crusted gold, and in

the center is a reproduction of the company's seal in three colors, red, white and blue. Its position is conspicuous, and a large crowd was attracted last night while the workmen were raising it into place and fastening the supports. The sign cost \$750.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY PARAGRAPHS.

-A petition for divorce was filed in the Clayton Circuit Court yesterday by Louvine Williams against Daniel Williams. She alleged general indignities, and asked alimony and the custody of her three children. The couple were married seven years ago.

+ Judge McEllhinney yesterday denied the injunction asked for by H. W. Sanborn to restrain H. C. Scheurman, his landlord, from enforcing against him an execution of ejectment issued by Justice of the Peace I. W. Campbell. Sanborn lives on Catalpa street in Wellston, and alleged that his children were sick with scariet fever and could not be moved. The court did not think the evidence sufficient to warrant the issuance of the writ. Scheurman yesterday filed a sult for \$250 chamages against John F. McDermott. Sanborn's attorney, as a result of a personal encounter that they had last Monday in Justice Campbell's court.

-The German Catholic Church in Florissant has been redecorated at a cost of \$5,000. The money was acked for one Sunday, and was subscribed within one week's time.

INSANE PATIENT ESCAPES.

Daljis Is Captured in Hiding at Former Home.

John Daljis, a patient at the Insane Asylum, escaped from the institution yesterday morning, but was captured in the evening and will be returned to-day. He was caught by Patrolman Warenski of the Fourth District at his former home in the Ashley building.

Ashley building.

Dallis was arrested September 3 charged with beating his wife. At the trial next day he was fined \$50 and sent to the City Hospital for observation. It was decided that he was insane, and he was sent to the asylum. Yesterday morning he got away from his keepers. An alarm was sent cut, as he was considered dangerous to be at large.

Edwardsville Notes.

-The Marine Guzette, operated in the east end of the county by A. S. Gentry of St. Louis, sus-pended: publication pesterday and its editor de-parted for Chicago. parted for Chicago.

The programme for the annual Madison County Farmers' Institute has been completed. The meeting is to be held at Marine on October 15, 18 and 17. There will be lectures, essays and music on each of the three days. On the second day live stock will be the principal topic of discussion and the third will be devoted to corn.

The Reverend William Dorn of Collinsville visited the county seat yesterday and secured marriage licenses for his two daughters. Lydia and Mathide. The former will wed Rudolph H. Rederichi of Chicago, and the latter, George Windisch of Collinsville,

In the stock will be the principal topic of discussion and the third will be devoted to corn.

—The Reverend William Dorn of Collinsvilled wisted the county seat yesterday and secured marriage licenses for his two daughters. Ladia and Mathilde. The former will well Rudolph H. Reselection of Chicago, and the latter, George Windisch of Collinsville.

Tulsa, I. T., Han a New Bank.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Tulsa, I. T., Sept. 36.—Incorporation papers have been filed asking for the chartering of the Farmers' State Bank at Tulsa. Capital, Royald asking for the chartering of the Farmers' State Bank at Tulsa. Capital, Royald asking for the chartering of the Farmers' State Bank at Tulsa. Capital, Royald Marron Kinzing. To Mrs. Kinzing Fred Marron Kinzing. To Mrs. Kinzing Fred Marron Kinzing.

WOMEN OFFICE ASSOCIATES GIVE LUNCHEON TO PROSPECTIVE BRIDE.



Sterographer for the Carleton Dry Goods Company, whose women friends in the office gave a pretty luncheon in honor of her approaching marriage to Robert Dale.

street.

That the soft notes of romance are heard particular incident or phase of the courtabove the rumble of trucks and the sharp | ship which all had witnessed, from the time tones of mercantile routine in the wholesale district of busy Washington avenue was prettily illustrated Thursday when the young ladies employed in the office of the Carleton Dry Goods Company gave a luncheon to one of their number, Miss Adah Davidson, who is to be married to Robert Dale at Centenary M. E. Church, South, on October 6.

The luncheon took place at the Meridian Restaurant on Eighth street, where the young ladies have been accustomed to go for their noonday meals. On this occasion, however, the business bustle of dining quickly, talking "shop" and then hurrying back to their duties was relaxed. Each of the persons present had watched the development of the romance, which had called for a special celebration, and the appointments of the luncheon were in keeping with

In a secluded nook of the dining-room a large table was spread. Vases filled with pink carnations and great sprays of goldenrod shone among shaded candelabra above the white cloth. Clusters of American beauties were laid at each plate. The menu was attractive and drawn out to cover an exceptionally long period, but not too long for the happy conversation in which the approaching wedding was the sole

Each hostess-Miss Davidson was the

per cent, or \$17,000 a year.

The remarkable development of Twelfth

street as a part of the wholesale Cistrict suggested that a first-class hotel be located

there. In other respects the street is considered most desirable, and the corner

secured is regarded as ideal. It is particu-

larly convenient to Union Station and the

contemplate a modern structure of splendic preportions and handsome appointments Details probably will be announced within the next few days.

Real Estate Transfers.

ANN-25 ft., s. s., bet. Seventh and Ninth; Benedict Hofman to Henry Kersting-w d. BURDES-100 ft.; Mathias Ruioff to Peter

CLEMENS-100 ft.; Paul Wilkinson to

Berry Davis—w. d.
COOK—75 ft.; Hattle Beeman to Lillie
Burke—w. d.
COOK—75 ft.; Lillie Burke to Berry Davis

CANTERBURY-51 ft.; Alphonse Hartrick

to Nancy Chambers—qtc. d. CLARA—364 ft. 4 in.; Hiram Lloyd to Tri-angle Realty Company—qtc. d. ELEVENTH—50 ft.; Olive Flaglis to Her-

man Hohnstrater-w.d..

ECOFF-40 ft. 1 in.; Mima Dulton to International Real Estate Company—qtc. 6
FRANKLIN-60 ft., a. s., bet Fifteenth and Fourteenth; William McHale to Emile Dubois-w.d..

FLAD-E ft.; George Kell to Sam Forder

FAIRMONT-30 ft.; Martha Anderson to

GRAND-30 ft. 3 in; Victor Daubert to John Willie-w. d. GREALDIN-50 ft.; Harney Heights In-vestment Company to August Hoerner-w. d.

w. d. GRATIOT-55 ft. s. s. bet Twenty-second and Twenty-third; Chris Williams to Schuchman Realty Company-w. d. ... GAMBLE-Part of lot 5; William Baggerman to Herbert Ald-w. d. d. Lincoln-5 ft.; Robert Seals to Abra-

LINCOLN—E ft.; Robert Seals to Abraham Seals—w.d.

MICHIGAN—25 ft.; Frank Karleskind to
Franniska Rickenberg—w.d.

MINNESOTA—25 ft. 3½ in.; William
Lang to Vinzeng Rapp—w.d.

MENARD—20 ft.; John Scheele to John
Scheele—w.d.

MANCHESTER—120 ft.; John Dennehy to
C. Ringhoff—w.d.

MICHIGAN—25 ft.; George Meyer to August Gleiferst—w.d.

rust Gleiferst-w d.
MAFFITT-S ft., n. s., bst. Vandeventer
and Warne: Henry Llewellyn to Molle
Farrell-w d
SHENANDOAH-27 ft.: James Shaw to
John Musick-w. d.
ST. FERDINAND-20 ft. 10% in.: George
Smith to Sam Forder-w d.
THEODOSIA-E ft.: Berry Davis to Alice
Elliott-w d.

Elliott-w. d. TRUNDEN-146 ft. 6 in. s. s., bet. Third and Second; Henry Gelzheuser to Adam

and Second: Henry Gelzheuser to Ausmin Ritaylk-w. d. WESTMINSTER-59 ft.; Sam Kennard to

Saille Johnson-w. d. WASH-St ft. s. s. bet. Tenth and Eleventh: Wesley Chapel Church to Cesar

Building Permits

Federal Investment Company, two flats, 5224-90 Morgan; 512-000, Jacob Prvts two-story brick dwelling, 2119-19A Ann avenue; 52,560.

BOY LEFT CHILDREN'S HOME.

Told Conflicting Stories to the Po-

lice at Four Courts.

Fred Langston, 11 years old, was take

in charge yesterday afternoon near Union Station, shortly after running away from

the children's home at No. 2008 Pine street.

James E. Crawford, two-story flats, 476-44 Core-rilliante: \$6,200. Federal Investment Company, two flats, \$231-40

young lady confided her secret to her com-

Mr. Dale, whose home is at No. 3045 Eas

been at the other places where business is

Gradually it came to be noticed that Mr.

Dale lingered a moment or two near the

counter where Miss Davidson sat at her

typewriter. Next he managed to be intro-

duced through a friend in the store, and

then it became known that he was calling

at the young lady's home, No. 1825 Carr

Finally, when the couple were seen to

gether frequently at Centenary Church, sur-

mise gave place to an admission. The mar-

Miss Davidson is popular among her as-

sociates by reason of her jolly disposition,

gentle manners and a refined type of beau

y. Several hundred attaches of the Carle-

ton Dry Goods Company will be present at

the wedding. The ladies who entertained at luncheon yesterday were Misses Mary Cof-fee. Luia Hagemeyer, Isabel Stevens, M. Waters, Jessie Glass and Mrs. L. A. Over-

transacted with a snap and a rush.

000, and the lease will be on a basis of 4

year, which amount represents the annual expense of having the institutions lighted by outside plants.

The Missouri-Edison Company now supplies the power for lighting the city institutions. The ordinances received their first reading in the House August 18, and were referred to the Committee on Public Improvements. No report has been made by the committee.

Last year the lighting bill at the City Hall amounted to \$13,85.57, and the lighting at the Insane Asylum cost \$6,854.42. It is estimated that the two lighting plants will cost the city \$45,000, and that the lighting expense then will not exceed \$5,430 a year.

The plant at the Insane Asylum would supply light for that institution, Female Hospital, Poorhouse and Engine-house No. 55, which adjoins the asylum. The plant at the City Hall would supply power for the lighting of the hall, Four Courts, old City Hall. Courthouse and Engine-house No. 6.

Nembers of the Board of Public Improvements are not pleased with the mysterious inactivity of the lower branch of the Municipal Assembly.

GOMPERS ISSUES A CALL Federation of Labor Will Meet in New Orleans November 13.

Washington, Sept. 26.-President Gomper of the American Federation of Labor has issued a call for the twenty-second annual convention of the federation to be held at 1,000 |-New Orleans, beginning November 13 next. The members of the Executive Council will meet at the federation headquarters in this city October 6 to consider any questions of jurisdiction, grievances, adjustments and similar matters.

Under the call only bona fide wage work-ers who are members or eighble to member-

ers who are members or elgible to membership in traders unions are eligible as delegates from the federated labor unions, and
delegates cannot take their seats unless the
tax of their organizations has been paid in
full to September 30, 1932.

Representation in the convention will be
on the following basis:

From national or international unions for
less than 4,000 members, one delegate; 4,000
or more, two delegates, and an additional
delegate for each 4,000 members, and from
central bodies and State federations, and
from local unions not having national cr
international unions, and from Federal
labor unions, one delegate.

STRIKING MINERS DEPART. Pennsylvania Towns Lose Hundreds of Citizens.

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 36.—The leaders of the United Mine Workers are fulfilling their threat to depopulate the anthracite coal Every train leaving here to-day for the

Every train leaving here to-day for the bituminous regions was crowded with miners and their families.

The Pennsylvania Railroad placed special cars on their trains to accommodate the throngs. The strike leaders have made arrangements with the bituminous operators in Westmoreland, Clearfield, Armstrong and Beaver counties to give employment to thousands of the hard coal miners.

Within a short time Shenandoah, Mahony City, Mount Carmel and Shamokin have each been depopulated of a thousand men, while Minersville, St. Clair, Frickville, Girardville and Ashland have each contributed 500 men. Several hundred strikers will leave here to-morrow for points in Northwestern States, where they have secured employments as miners.

MRS. HENRIETTA SCHEETZ DEAD Wife of Rector of Grace Episcopa

Church at Kirkwood. NEW JERSEY DELEGATION COMING of the Reverend Frank B. Scheetz, rector of Former Governor Voorhees Is Elected President of His State Board. of the Reverend Frank B. Scheetz, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, in Kirkwood, died Thursday and the body, accompanied by relatives, will be taken to Monroe County, Missouri, for burial to-day.

Mrs. Scheetz had lived in Kirkwood for many years, and, with her husbend, was prominently identified with all religious work in the suburban city. The Reversend L. S. Potter will conduct the funeral services. State Commission to the St. Louis World's
Fair met in former Governor Veornes's office at Elizabeth to-day and organized. Mr.
Voorhees was made president of the Commission and former Congressman Johnson
Cornish vice president.

The Commission decided to send a committee to St. Louis next week, when the
allotment of sites for State buildings will be
made. Foster M. Voorhees, James T. Mac-

SHERIFF SEARCHES FOR ANOTHER KELLY

Miss Lillian Crow Brings a Breachof-Promise Suit and Accompanies Deputy.

QUEST CAUSES EXCITEMENT.

Presence of the Pair in Various Hotels Gives Rise to Report That They Are After the Alleged Boodler.

Accompanied by a Deputy Sheriff, armed with papers in a breach of promise suit, Miss Lillian Crow, of No. 4822 West Belle place, yesterday searched St. Louis hotels for Robert J. Kelly of Clarksville, Mo., who was supposed to have come here with his bride. The search gave rise to the report that it was a chase after the missing

Miss Crow filed papers asking for \$10,000 damages, and then informed the Sheriff that Kelly had married another woman at Clarksville, and had come to St. Louis on a wedding trip. She further stated that she knew all the places which Kelly would be Mr. Dale met Miss Davidson until that likely to visit, while in this city, and would help the deputy serve the papers. Sheriff Dickmann picked out Pete J. Shilling to

perform the duty. Their first stop was at the Moser Hotel, ton avenue, is a contractor, who operates and the presence of a deputy sheriff, armed with papers which de desired to serve on teams for the transfer of goods in the wholesale district. It is his daily custom to visit the various establishments. Up to a Kelly caused quite a stir in the establish few months ago his calls at the Carleton ment, many persons mistaking the Kelly store were perfunctory, just as they have called for in the warrant for the missing boodler by the same name.

MISTAKEN FOR BOODLER. The fact that a large reward has been offered for the missing boodler enlisted all the able-bodied men of the hostelry in the ticular.

The work is being done by Chicago persons represented by Charles F. McVeigh and St. Louis persons represented by Martin A. Seward. A long lease on the property has been secured from the Shaw Estate. The building was erected more than fifteen years ago and was known as the St. Charles flats.

Since that time it has borne many names. It is expected that in the main the patrons of the new hotel will be persons visiting the large wholesale houses located in that district.

The entire lower floor will be of handsearch for Kelly. It took the chief clerk of the hotel nearly an hour to explain to his subordinates that the Kelly wanted by the deputy was only an alleged recreant lover, and not the man of boodle fame,

From the Moser, where Kelly is said to have stopped when he came to visit Miss Crow, the officer and the young woman riage, set for October 6, at 8 p. m., was made a round of all the leading hotels in the city, but Kelly proved as clusive as his notorious namesake.

Miss Crow then remembered that Kelly used to take her to the Columbia Theater She took the Deputy over to the show and paid for a seat for him in front where she used to sit with Kelly. For half ar hour the Deputy and Miss Crow divided their time in watching the show and scanning the audience

KELLY IS ELUSIVE. After the show they stood in front of the theater and watched the crowd pass out but Kelly did not appear. Miss Crow then concluded that if Kelly did not take his bride to the theater it was more than likely that he was not in the city, and she allowed the Deputy Sheriff to go back to the Courthouse, while she caught the next car

The petition was filed at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and alleges that on August 27 Robert J. Kelly promised faithfully that he would marry Miss Crow. The promise is said to have been made in Clarksville, where Kelly is a thriving saloon keeper, and St. Louis. September 24 he married Mis

Surprise at Elks' Carnival.

fair here, more than 20,000 persons being t

bride of two days, who was formerly Miss

Jessie M. Tinsley. They returned to the city

to-day. The Kangaroo "hoodlum wagon" met the train on which they were expected

but to elude arrest they left the train at

Bowling Green. Their plan was learned,

nowever, and a jolly crowd in the "hoodlan

They were arrested, hauled through the

They were tried on the charge of eloping

before a great crowd of friends. John W. Matson prosecuted and D. A. Ball defended.

They were convicted, of course, and fined

and then sent to the home of the bride's

mother, where they received forgiveness.

cation of Bribery Prisoners.

Judge Leroy B. Valilant of the Suprem

Judge in the county in which the indict-

ment was pending. Judge Gantt refused to issue writs last week.

John Helms, John Schnettler, William M Tambiyn and Otto Schumacher must now

amount of bonds required, as the last step

WILL PAY HIS DOG LICENSE.

Webster Delinquent Relents After

a Brief Imprisonment.

Louis Ebrenz was yesterday released from custody at Webster Groves after being com-

BRECKINRIDGE TO RESPOND. Kentucky's Silver-Tongued Orator Will Accept Her Site.

W. C. P. Breckinridge of Lexington, Ky.

will respond for the Blue Grass State when a site for her State building is presented to the Kentucky Commission on State Al-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

wagon" went out to meet them.

streets and locked in "jail."

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

BOY EDITOR WILL GO HOME. COUPLE TRIED FOR ELOPING. Richard E. Murphy Will Not Be Mr. and Mrs. Orthwein Treated to

Prosecuted for Forgery. Richard E. Murphy, the boy editor, who was arrested at Union Station Thursday night on a charge of passing a forged Pa-Louisiana, Mo., Sept. 28.-To-day was the cific Express Company money order on the big days of the Elks' carnival and street Germania Trust Company, will not be prose-cuted, but will be permitted to go to his attendance. Rain interfered with the festivities the first four days, but fun proceed ed to-day at a making-up-for-lost-time rate The feature of the day was the trial of Armin F. Orthwein of St. Louis and his

cuted, but will be permitted to go to his home at St. Joseph. Chief of Police Kiely will instruct the boy's father to keep him away from St. Louis, and says in the event the lad gets into trouble in this city again he will be prosecuted. The Germania Trust Company officials did not care to proceed against Murphy and the money obtained from them has been returned.

DELEGATION REACHES DALLAS.

Committee Will Represent World's Fair at Texas State Fair.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL-Dallas, Tex., Sept. 26.-"Private" John Al-

len of Tupelo, Miss., a St. Louis World's

Fair Commissioner, Joseph Piory of Missouri, World's Fair Secretary, and A. H. Frederick, a director, reached Dallas tonight to represent the World's Fair organization at the opening of the Texas State Fair to-morrow.

KANSAS DELEGATION DEPARTS.

En Route to St. Louis to Select Loca-tion for State Building.

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 26.-The Kansas

World's Fair Commission left this after-

noon for St. Louis, and will to-morrow lo-

cate the Kansas State building.

President Carpenter said Kansas would be given a very desirable location.

Governor Longino Sends Regrets

Governon A. H. Longino of Mississippi has written to Judge Upton Young, stating that imperative duties will prevent him from attending the ceremonies connected with the allotment of State sites at the World's Pair Grounds next Tuesday. The State Commission and a number of the State officials will be present.

ON ST. CHARLES STREET.

NEW HOTEL TO BE OPENED

St. Louis and Chicago Persons Inter-

ested in Enterprise, Which Will

Cater to Commercial Trade.

The St Charles Hotel, now the Midland,

at Fourteenth and St. Charles streets, will

be opened under new management the mid-

dle of October. For four weeks the remod-

eling and refitting of the structure has been in progress, and when it is opened for busi-ness it will be well appointed in every par-ticular.

The entire lower floor will be of hand-some tile, and the place will be decorated throughout. A cafe will be run in con-nection with the hotel. The house will con-tain sixty rooms. It will be under the man-agement of C. J. Collins, an experienced man from Ciarksville, Mo.

PEORIA W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

Several New Departments Added

to Illinois State Work.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 25.-The morning ses-

sion of the State Convention of the Wom-

en's Christian Temperance Union was be

gun at 10 o'clock. After brief devotiona

gun at 10 o'clock. After brief devotional services, Miss Brehm called the meeting to order and appointed committees.

The Executive Committee reported and were mostly reappointed. Work among the negroes was one of the new departments added to the State work. A savings department was another. Officers were appointed to take charge of the Temperance building at the State Fair. The afternoon-session report was adopted without discussion.

Miss Brehm then delivered her annual address, dealing especially on educational work for children.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

BANK PRESIDENT A SUICIDE. Norman Barratt Worried Over the Institution's Failure.

Atchison, Kas., Sept. 26.-Norman Earratt, president of the defunct Atchison National Bank, committed suicide in his room at the Byram Hotel here to-day, cutting his throat with a razor. Worry over the failure of his bank and the financial troubles that followed probably is the cause.

TELEGRAPH NEWS HABEAS CORPUS WRIT REFUSED BRIEFLY TOLD.

Judge Valliant Passes Upon Appli-PRINCETON, N. J.—The bequest to Princeton of Miss Mary J. Winthrop of New York, which was formerly reported to be about \$560,000, will amount to \$1,400,000. Court, in chambers, yesterday refused the

NEW YORK—The Subtreasury has been directed to anticipate payment of \$50,000 Australian gold deposited at the San Francisco mint for account of two local banking-houses. application for a writ of habeas corpus of the accused boodlers in jail. Judge Valliant's opinion stated that he could not issue writs of habeas corpus unless applica-tions had been first made to a Circuit

NANTES, FRANCE—Commandant Leroy Laduric of the Nineteenth Infantry, who, as announced August 18, was placed under arrest for refusing to obey an order to aid in closing unauthorized schools, has been tried by court-martial and dismissed from the service

VIENNA-The Neue Weiner Journal announces that as a result of the revolt of peasants in the district of Badadeny. Hungary, the military were called upon to suppress the disorder and fired a volley, killing four persons and wounding others. toward securing bond or release has been CONSTANTINOPLE-Three hundred Bul-

garian revolutionists who were surrounded by Turkish troops in the villayet of Salon-ica, succeeded in forcing the corden after a sanguinary fight Re-enforcements of troops have been sent in pursuit of the Bulgarians.

CANTON, O.— James Shetler, aged 43, was shot and probably fatally wounded by Melvin R. Smith. Shetler was a street car conductor and Smith was a passenger. They had a controversy about closing a window. mitted to jail for his failure to pay a city tax on his dog, and declaring that he would accept imprisonment rather than forfeit the amount of the license.

Ebrenz promised the police that he would pay the fine.

PENSACOLA. FLA.—A regular steamship line will be inaugurated between Pensacola and South Africa, the vessels sailing bimonthly, for the purpose of transporting live stock to South Africa to stock the Boer farms.

ATLANTA, GA.—William D. Huber of Philadelphia has been re-elected president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of the United States and Canto the Kentucky Commission on State Allotment Day at the Exposition grounds. Governor Beckham was unable to attend the ceremony, and Colonel Breckinridge was selected in his place.

The sites for Missouri, Kentucky, Louisiana, Texas and several other States will be presented on Tuesday. Besides the State allotments on Wednesday, sites for the Temple of Fraternity, the Hoo Hoo building, the Burns Cottage and the T. P. A. building will be alloted.

Refused to Accept Thier Pleas. In the United States District Court yester-day merning, William Tobin of Denton County, Missouri, and Samuel Griffith of Steddard County, pleaded guilty to a misde-meanor in selling liquor without paying the Government license. Judge Adams refused to accept the plea ard remanded the men to jail to await regular action by the Grand Jury for felony.

Mrs. Michael O'Rourke, & years old, was seriously injured in being thrown from a Fourth street, car as she was alighting at Doiman and Park avenue about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She was taken to her home, at No. 1812 Grattan street, and Doctor Henry Hartman of No. 1850 Lafayette avenue pronounced her in a serious condition.

Thoughtful People Buy

Murray, Harry Humphreys, Edward R. Welss and Elbert Rappeleye will be the committee. The selection of a secretary to the Com-The selection of a secretary to the Commission was vostponed. The following were present at the meeting: Foster M. Voorhees, Elizabeth; James T. MacMurray, Plainfield; Elbert Rappleye, Jersy City; W. H. Wiley, Orange; C. E. Breckenridge, Maywood; Harry Humphreys, Camden; J. E. Clark, Newark; Edward R. Weiss, Paterson; Ira W. Wood, Trenton; Johnston Cornish, Washington, and R. W. Herbert, Wickatunk. The Commission has a \$50,000 appropriation.

The Republic Has Arranged With the Provident Save ings Life Assurance Society of New York to Furnish Life Insurance at a

GREATLY REDUCED COST.

How the Saving Is Made.

The Republic enables policy holders to save half of every premium under a new plan of life insurance, because its methods cut down the cost of getting and carrying policies. This is accomplished by dispensing with an expensive force of insurance solicitors, collectors, managers of offices, etc. The Republic's regular force of subscription canvasuers and collectors attend to this work, thereby saving half the cost of administration. This saving is effected for the benefit of the policy holders. It is a large economy produced by the application of modern methods of organization and system. The policy holder gets the whole benefit due to the great reduction of the insurance premiu

Some Unusual Advantages.

The Provident Savings policy provides for payment of the full amount of insurance from the very beginning of the policy term. In the case of policies for small amounts, issued by other companies, there is only a partial payment in case of death during the first year of the policy. This policy calls for full payment at once, even if death occurs the day after the policy is delivered. Cash surrender values are allowed under the policy after the first three years. Gen-

erally the holders of policies for small amounts can get a cash payment on surrender of a policy only at the end of fifteen or twenty years.

The policy holder has to pay no fee for medical examination, his entire outlay being covered by the monthly premiums; and all the arrangements for effecting policies have been made as simple as it is possible to make them.

PROVIDENT SAVINGS LIFE ASSUR-**ANCE SOCIETY** STATEMENT JANUARY Ist, 1902.

Assets......\$5,116,873.84 Surplus.....\$764,086.27 Reserve for Polley Heiders \$4,160,313.00

The Provident Savings Life Assurance Society has paid to policy holders, including amount now held for their benefit,

\$25,256,055.85.

The new plan is open to all. Complete information will be furnished any one. Call at The Republic office and ask for an application blank, or drop a postal and a representative will visit you at your home or place of employment.

...REMEMBER...

The Republic Enables You to Save Half of Every Premium.

AN EX-GOVERNOR

APPROVES FOLK.

To the Editor of The Republic. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 25.-It is said in The Republic that threats have been made by the boodlers or some of their friends Attorney of St. Louis; that he treats the threats with indifference, not intimidating

He is pursuing the right course. Sh he show the white feather at this time, it would but encourage the gang to make either a stronger resistance, or to carry their threats into execution. Nerve will carry him through successfully, as those with the same unflinching nerve in the prosecutions he has exhibited in securing prosecutions he has exhibited in securing the exposures and indictments. The people

egardless of State lines, outside of St. Louis are deeply appreciating his work, and it will have a most healthy effect in all organized cities.

I received hundreds of threatening letters, some written, it was said, in blood, when I was seeking as Governor, to overthrow the James gang in Missouri, a boider

and more desperate set than is the crowd in St. Louis, or any band of bandits in the world. I never believed any of the threats world. I never believed any of the threats would be carried into execution, as barking dogs seldom bite, unless they can sneak behind to accomplish their end. Therefore I determined to show no fear, no alarm, even if I possessed it, to the last degree. John N. Edwards, well known throughout the State, so thoroughly believed there was danger of my assassination after the death of Jesse James that he sent "Billy Rider" to Jefferson City to prevent such a blunder and crime. I was informed that Billy was always on guard somewhere, either at the Capitol or near the Executive Mansion for several weeks, Billy once say-Mansion for several weeks, Billy once say-ing to me, "the man who kills you or at-tempts it, I will kill next." The present Chief of Detectives of St. Louis, Mr. Des-mond, was also at Jefferson City ready for

mond, was also at Jefferson City ready for any emergency.

I have reasons to believe I would have been killed had those precautions not been adopted. I think Chief Keily has exercised a wise precaution in placing a vigilant and fearless detective as a bodyguard around Mr. Folk, as he is now engaged in the bravest, boldest and most important work of any law officer in the United States. The crimes in and about the city councils of all of our large cities have been many and will continue to be, unless the work in of all of our large cities have been many and will continue to be, unless the work in which Mr. Folk is now engaged has its good effect throughout the United States. His work is seed sown in good ground. Should he fall a victim to such a band (which God forbid), his name will be immortalized as a true hero of peace, order and law.

Is to die for man."
THOS. T. CRITTENDEN. MALONE-WILLIAMS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Armstrong, Mo., Sept. M.—Mr. L. S. Malone, a prominent young farmer of Randolph County, and Miss Ethiya Williams were married here to-day by the Reverend Doctor J. C. Maple, paster of the Baptist Church.

Development of Individuality.

The development of the individuality may take the normal direction of mastering the motives and purposes of the social whole and growing into a leader of some one of its manifold interests. This lies in the direction of attaining skill in a chosen industry, and in attaining through letters a knowledge of science and philosophy, which are social aggregates of observation and reflection; a knowledge of history, which shows the nature and behavior of social organizations, especially of the state and church and civil society; an acquaintance with literature, which reveals the depth of emotion and feeling, and shows how feelings become conscious thoughts and scitions, literature in this respect being the study par excellence for giving a knowledge of human nature. Besides this, the pupil needs a training in the control of his individualism for puroses of intelligent cooperation with others, and he sets this in Development of Individuality.

a large school better than in a small school and he gets it in a school far better than with a private tutor or by himself in the family.—W. T. Harris, in the Independent.

International Telephony. Paris is the center of an international telephone wire net. Its extreme ends are London, Hamburg, Berlin and (in connection with the French-Italian line about to be opened) Turin and Milan. The Paris-Berlin line is the longest, with about \$25 miles of wire. The Paris-Hamburg line is about the same. The distance from Paris to Turin, measured by an air line, is about \$25 miles and that between Paris and Milan.

375 miles, and that between Paris and Milan about 479 miles. 375 miles, and that between Paris and Milan about 470 miles.

But all these lines are eclipsed in length by that between Paris and Cologne, not by the direct line, but by indirect connection, often rendered necessary by breaks in the other service. In such cases a person in Paris destring to speak to Cologne is connected via Berlin. This roundabout way increases the wire distance about 375 miles, making the total about 1,000 miles.

The Cologne Gazette states that this does not impair the distinctness of the message, and no loss of time is noted in using this increased distance.

Cows, Their Likes and Dislikes. Cows, Their Likes and Dislikes."
"Cows have their likes and their dislikes."
said the milkmald to the summer boarder who
was curious to see every part of the farm.
"For instance, a cow admires a horse, and will
stand and watch one for a long time. She is
sort of timid about him, but she admires him
just the same. She has a contempt for a mule,
and seems to be amused at his antics. Hogs
and to the same of the same of the same of the same. She has a contempt for a mule,
and the same to be amused at his antics. Hogs
she will not est grass where sheep have beenShe hates dogs too, but will tolerate the shepherd dog, because she knows she simply has to,
and that the shepherd dog will not bite her.
"Cattle go wild at being let into a fresh
pasture." added the milkmald. "It seems to go
to their heads. Each is afraid that the other
has got a better feeding place than herself, and
tries to drive her neighbor away."
"Then there is a good deal of human nature
in the cow after all," mused the summer boardeer, who had studied a year or two at a university, and was given to philosophical reflections.

"Well, I should smile," answered the milkmaid. "A single cow with a calf will boss a
whole herd of steers," and, swinging her pail
over her arm, she went down to the milking pins.



\$285 EXPRESS PREPAIR. IN PLAIN PACKAGE.

Great Reduction in the Price of hand-made sour mash. W R offer to the consumer direct 5,000 herrels of fine Sour Mash Whiskey pieced in Government bond in October, 1804, put up in cases of 12 quarts such. No trust converts will send out a case for less than \$6.15 to \$4.20 per gallon. We want to introduce these to you direct, and as an expectal indiscement, we'll send you a 12-quart case; of this fire, mellow, ripe and mauried goods at the low price of \$6.27 per gallon-making \$7.71 for the case—or about 64 cents per bottle.

THREE GALLONS If you cannot use a 12-quart case you can easily dispose of it among your reighbors at \$1.00 per bottle leaving our H por cent, profit—or nearly \$1.00 on the case of 12 quarts.

OUR RIGH PINANCIAL STANDS 77. are independent of any containste constant tion. We are thoroughly reliable and repossible as any hank in Kannas City, Bradetrees, Dun of any Express company will but you. idires decre to principal shipping depot,

M. G. REEFER, Proofs Warehouse D II, Karmes City.